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Subject: FW: Elevated blood lead matched to addresses
West Calumet addresses recent blood lead.xlsx

Jaime:

As you keep working to prioritize what families to offer services to first, I thought the attached list would be helpful. Note that blood lead test results are confidential, so please handle this data accordingly, but we hope it can inform your work. The attached list was received by our Health Department early in this process (July 1, 2016). It lists children's blood lead results by address. 51 of 95 are listed as having a BLL above 5 ug/dL; 19 of 95 were not tested.

The list is not dated, we do not know the origin of the data, or the dates the tests were administered. Nor do we know who administered the blood lead tests, or reported the test results, nor whether any case management or other services were offered to families for these children. We received this list from Dr. Motria Caudill of the ATSDR. See her comments below. She also says that she shared the list with the EPA.

Thanks,

Carla

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From: Arnita Fowlkes
Sent: Friday, July 01, 2016 9:06 AM
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Hi Carla,

Just received this.

From: Caudill, Motria (ATSDR/DCHI/CB) [<mailto:ldu1@cdc.gov>]
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Hi Arnita – The State hasn't provided detailed info yet. But I did get them to respond to a list of specific addresses (those in West Calumet housing with elevated Pb in soil). I asked them to tell me whether any kids at those homes have elevated blood lead and are in case management. I don't have names and the State stressed that families may have moved out already, so this isn't entirely reliable.

The attached spreadsheet has the addressed where soil was recently tested (sorted high-to-low) and then an indication of whether a child(ren) associated with that address is in the database with elevated blood lead (over 5 ug/dL). For each address I've shown whether: 1) a child tested elevated lead; 2) a child tested normal; or 3) no child at that address recently tested.

I've also shared this with EPA, as they should prioritize cleanup for homes where kids tested high. For your purposes, I'd say it's important to test kids that may not have been tested yet and re-test those who tested over 5 ug/dL in the past. I understand that you're planning to test all minors in the complex – if you have any trouble recruiting, this info should help you prioritize which doors to knock on an extra time or two.

Let me know if you have any questions.

Good to see you yesterday.. glad you're moving quickly on the testing kits.

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